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herds from the Indian Territory will wells .- Courier. probably be Arizona. Forced as they of the northern range countries, they in Apache county .- N. M. Stock must look to the south and southwest Grower. tor a halting place. For the cattle owners to drive back into Texas is death by starvation to their herds, and that many of them are looking toward New Mexico and Arizona is already foreshadowed. The ill-advised utterances of many persons and papers indifferently posted on the range question-notably the governor in his last annual report, the statements of our commissioner of immigration and the territorial commissioner to the New Orleans exposition-has induced the belief that the great southwest is a country of unlimited grazing possibilities, and that there are yet abundant ranges to be had for the taking. Mr. Hamilton the immigration commissioner, recently stated to a reporter of a Tombstone paper that "Arizona is the only field open to stockmen" to be evicted from the tire territory, and it was one of the Indian Territory and that he "met and talked with a number of heavy City who are looking for new pastures and who have their eyes on Arizona.' A TTORNEY AT LAW, NEXT herds will find their way to this cound that the wealthiest railroads have very door south of U. S. Land Office, try, much to the detriment of the

> to their entry .- Southwestern Stock ingly rich and happy.

is made to rightly inform those con-

templating coming and a determined

and united stand taken in opposition

Thursday a herd of cattle, mostly Texans, passed through town. The herd is owned by W. B. Slaughter, and came from near St. Johns, Arizona. There were 1,300 head of cattle in the drove and forty-two head of unexpected is certain to happen. horses. They were en route to Cheyenne, where Mr. Slaughter expects to sell them. Slaughter, in addition to his large ranch in Arizona, also owns a ranch in New Mexico and one in Texas. The cattle were in splendid condition, notwithstanding their long drive. The foren an informed us that the feed in the South Park was the best they had struck since leaving Arizona.-Como (Col.) Headlight.

Prescott Miner: A disease has shown itself among some of the herds in this section, while not necessarily fatal to the animal affleted, requires careful watching. From some cause, yet unknown to stockmen, cattle become blind, their eyes swelling to AND ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO such an extent that the ball of the eye almost leaves the socket. A dark barn, with water and food, seems to relieve the animal, and sure cure follows. It behooves every owner of stock to watch for the disease, and take proper care of animals that may be attacked with this peculiar malady.

While there are not so many details to look after in the cattle business as in some other branches of business, yet good management is as requisite in one as the other. Those who think that the cattle industry is something that will run itself, and all-they have to do is to take in the cash, will find themselves lost in the lurch .- N. M. Stock Grower.

The Champion Cattle company have made their last shipment for the present up to this time. They have shipped to their Arizona ranch and the Indian territory 14,883 head; those going to Arizona being stock cattle, those to the territory being beeves. - Colorado City Clipper.

the country over with the view of es-Not the least of the sections to be tablishing cattle ranges. They ought

Mr. George Cotton, of Arizona, are to remove their cattle speedily, is in Socorro for the purpose of inand denied a northern outlet by the vesting a few thousand dollars in catquarantine rules which exist in most tle with which he will stock his ranch

The Montezuma Hotel Again Destroyed by

The Montezuma Hotel, near Las Vegas, New Mexico, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 8th. It was owned by the A. T. & S. F. R. R. company. Loss about \$250,000. upon the prospects of the rebuilding

of the hotel, says: "Only a very narrow and ignoble spirit would rejoice at the destruction by fire of the magnificent Montezuma not only to the springs but to the envery best immigration agents that we is the second time that it has been burned, and the fact that it has never that the wealthiest railroads have very range men already here, is a foregone tures these hard times, will very likely conclusion unless an energetic effort prevent the Santa Fe company from rebuilding it, at least for several years."

Sizing up Clev. land.

A Washington friend of the Butte Inter Mountain, sends the following. In every civilized government, says . I was impressed by the remarks of a an exchange, there are stringent laws western representative the other day against inter-marriages among fami- before his departure for home. He hes of certain degree of relationship. said: 'I am now going home and The only possible reason for such shall not return.' 'How is that?' I laws is that the result of such mar- asked. Have you got any thing you riages are children mentally and phis- wanted?' 'I have obtained nothing, ically deformed. The same law of but I have arrived at a plan of ascernature extends to all animals, and yet taining what will be done in the way stockmen will breed the son with the of appointments. I can tell every mother, the father into the daughter, time, and that being the case I do do hereby order and direct that any etc., for generations and expects as not feel that it is specially important a result fine, well formed calves. In for me to stay here.' 'What is your breeding is a pernicious, destructive plan?' 'It is as follows: Take all staff, Arizona. Will respond promptly breeding is a perficious, destructive plan? It is as follows: Take all the all calls from any point on the Atlantic & habit and should be stopped. Put the premises. Put together all the fresh bulls of different blood upon points that seem to point towards the your ranges occasionally and plenty appointment of a certain individual of them, that your calf crop may be to office. When you have arrived at large and healthy and you correspond- the conclusion that seems mevitable and you believe you know what is happen, settle upon the exact opposite to that, the very thing that is most unlike it, and you will have the result to a mathematical certainty. This is in administration of opposites. The You are evidentily not well pleased with some things that have been done?' 'No, I can hardly say that. To be sure, it is a little upsetting to have things turn out differently from what you expected, but I can't say that any special damage to the country has been inflicted thereby. The palladium of liberty is still inviolate.""

> The Yuma Indians are showing tendencies toward civilization. They have already achieved a brilliant success in the alleged delights of alcholic intoxication and possess a creditable skill in the intricate manipulations of the pasteboards; and as a further evidence of their moral elevation the tribe has recently held a fashion of their costumes for the of these pow-wows was to beseech coming fall and winter. Up to this the Great Spirit to send rain, and it time their light raiment, the sapeta or seems that he has granted their prayers "G-string," has been as much hon- for it has rained here nearly every day ored in the breach as in its observance, since the dances commenced, and but in face of the encroachments of at times it poured down in streams. civilization it has lost its popularity The Indians look happy and contentand will be discarded. It is to be re- ed, for there is now some of the finest placed by the cast off bifurcated rai- gramma grass on which their large ment of the restful soldier and ancient herds can subsist, and it would be useluxurate in pieces of breeches as he otherwise but that their numerous sometimes does in b eaches of the dances were the modus operandi peace. Future generations may also through which our late heavy rains adopt a coat. The women too, are were obtained, discussing a more modest dress; their low-neck costumes, which begin at

the mountains north of Prescott, look- would be accepted. How sad!

A Land Proglamation

The following important land pro-

people who seek homes on such do- Fourth Commandment forbids?" may be entitled; and,

The Albuquerque Jonrnal, speculating 1885, which declared to be unlawful portant. Suddenly a sardonic idea any state or territory, to any of which the door and inquired: included within said enclosure the "Can any one tell me whether a person, party, association or corpora- pat flush beats a full hand in draw tion making or controlling such en- poker?" hotel, at the Las Vegas hot springs, closure, had no claim or color of title or refuse to regret that such a heavy made or acquired in good faith with like flakes in a snow storm. loss had been entailed upon the great a view to entry thereof at the proper "You bet," says Jo Meduro. "Cerrailroad corporation that has done so land office, and which statute also tainly" said Mulcahy. "Of course much for New Mexico. The Monte- prohibited any person by force, it does," said little Fulkerson. zuma was an ornament and a benefit threats, intimidation, or by any fenc- "Why, to be course," said Amos. ing enclosure, or other unlawful means "Thought every fool knew that," from preventing or obstructing any said Delany. person from peaceably entering or eshad. We trust that it may be rebuilt, tablishing a settlement or residence dark, sinister and scornful o'erspread cattle growers in Topeka and Kansas but it is doubtful if it will be. This on any tract of public land subject to the face of ye editor, as in reply to settlement or entry under the public the sudden storm of affirmative reland law of the United States, and sponses, he remarked: That a large portion of the evicted paid expenses, together with the fact from preventing or obstructing free passage and transit over and through gang belong to," and then the public lands; and,

Whereas, It is by the fifth section of said act provided as follows: "That the President is hereby authorized to take such means as shall be necessary to remove and destroy an anlawful enclosure of any such land, to employ civil or military force as may be necessary for that purpose;" and,

Whereas, it has been brought to my knowledge that nnlawful enclosure and such are prohibited by terms aforesaid statute to exist upon public ment thereon is prevented and obstructed by such enclosures, and by force, threats and intimidation.

Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveand every unlawful enclosure of pubic lands maintained by any person, association or corporation be immediately removed and I do hereby forbid any person, association or corporation from preventing or obstructing by any means of such enclosures, or by force, threats or intimidation any person entitled thereto peaceably entering on and establishing settlement or residence on any such public land, which is subject to entry or settlement under the laws of the United States, and I command and require each and every officer of the United States upon

In testimony whereof I have here-7th day of August, 1885, and of the a pretty respectable appearance. independence of the United States the one hundred and tenth,

GROVER CLEVELAND. T. F. BAYARD. President. Secretary of State.

Gallup correspondent to the Albuquerque Journal: The Navajo Indians have given a number of dances of late, which were held in the immedconvention to deliberate upon the late vicinity of our town. The object settler, and the noble red man will less to try to make the Indians belive

A small boy with a shining pail the waist, will be supplemented with went gaily singing down the dale, to a half-fitting corset made of burlaps. where a cow with a brindle tail on These notable advances among the sweet clover did regale. A bumble Yumas should inspire the Indian de- bee did gaily sail o'er the soft and partment to increase their rations of shady vale, to where the boy with a shining pail was milking the cow with a brindle tale. The bee lit down on And now Col. James A. Zabriskie, the cow's left ear, her heels flew up United States District Attorney, has through the atmosphere—and through the leaves of the walnut tree the boy would be accepted. How sad! soared into eternity.

The cow's left ear, her needs flew up economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or obsophate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Basing Powder Co., 106 Wall street, N. Y. Cattle raisers of Kentucky are in been notified that his resignation the leaves of the walnut tree the boy

In revising a religious local item affected by the removal of the vast to unite and prospect for artesian clamation was issued by the President last week, the city editor of The of the United States on the toth Tombstone struck a theological snag. The church reporter was not in the Whereas, Public policy demands office at the time, and the editor had that the public domain shall be re- to apply to the compositors. He served for the occupancy of actual opened the editorial door and sung settlers in good faith, and that our out: "Will someone teil me what the

> any wrongful interference from safe of the clicking of the types, some and free entry thereon to which they thoughtful scratching of heads, anda dismal silence.

Whereas, To secure and maintain Irritated and annoyed, ye editor this policy a statute was passed by the closed the door and sat down to poncongress of the United States on the der and grieve over the ignorance of 25th day of February, in the year intelligent men upon a subject so imany inclosure of any public lands in struck him, and once more he opened

The responses came whirling in

A smile that was intended to be

"No need to ask what church that closed the door with a bang.

It is announced that General John A. Logan has written a book of war reminiscences, and that it is ready for the press. The Globe-Democrat thinks it was written to take to task some of General Sherman's statements. The G.-D. concluding, says. "Logan has rested uneasy for ten years under what he considers the injustice done to him by Sherman. He is especially sore about Sherman's account domain, and that actual legal settle- of the battle of Atlanta, in which he receives very little of the credit which he believes to be due him. If he writes as he feels on this and other subjects, pertaining to the war in the southwest, his book will create a good deal of controversary."

The Commander-in Chief of the British army, Duke of Cambridge, the Marquis of Lorne, General Wolseley and Gladstone were among the distinguished personages at Westminister Abbey during the funeral services tor General Grant observed there on the 4th instant. The Dean of Westminister himself officiated at the services. Some twelve hundred Americans were present, admissions being by card.

Chicago has just had a great rain storm. Five and one-half inches of whom duty is legally devolved, to rain fell in twelve hours, and flooded cause this order to be obeyed and all the basements of a large number of provisions of the act of congress here- business houses, among which was n contained to be faithfully enforced, that of the well-known hotel, the Palmer House. Great damage to anto set my hand and caused the seal goods is reported. Chicago needed of the United States to be affixed. Chicago needed washing out by some Done at the city of Washington this means and will now doubtless make

> It turns out to be a fact that about the fime war was considered inevitable between England and Russia a Texas firm in Dallas communicated with one of the Czar's ministers, offering to furnish 500 cowboys to the Czar, with the representation that those cowbovs would be able to chew up the whole British army.



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